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Acting Colonial Secretary. ADMISSION: First Day, \$1; Second Day, 20 CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON to receive a Statein Two Acts. Doputy Chairman-M. Georg, Esq. Maling's "Anti Tennis" & "The Perfect"Bats. Schultz, Wuhu 1st February, and Chinking THE "MIKADO," ment of Accounts to the 31st December, 1886, H. Hoppins, Esq. E.H.M. Huntington, Esq. L., C. & Co.'s special "The Perfect Scamless" Colonial Secretary's Office. 3rd, Rice.—Siemssen & Co. TICKETS FOR THE FIRST DAY may be estimated the Report of the General Managers, and to . D. Bottomicy, Enq. Hongkong, 5th February, 1887. February 8, JAPAN, British str., 1,865, Gardner, "THE TOWN OF TITIPU." W. H. F. Darby, Esq. Hon. A. P. Molwon. Hon. F. D. Sassoon. CHIEF MANAGER. Tennis Bail. from LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors: Ayres' "Wimbledon" and Maling's Double AND NOTICE is hereby also given that at the In its entire originality. Calcutta 23rd January, Sand Heads 24th. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction same place and in the same day at 12.45 o'CLOCK IN THE APTERNOON or so that afterwards as the Ordinary Annual Meeting shall be con-SCHEDULES OF PRIZES can be obtained from Penang 30th, and Singapore 1st February, Sewn Balls. . . . Hongkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 21st day of CHARACTERS: Ayres' "Cavendish" Tennis Poles and Nots. CHARLES FORD; Opium and General.-D. Sassoon, Sons ACTING CHIEF MANAGER. February, 1887, at 4 P.M., by Order of His THE MIKADO OF JAPAN ... Mr. FRANK D'ESTE Hon. Sec. Ayres' Moveable Tape Courts. Hongkong-John Walter, Esq. EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINIScluded, an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL ' His son, disgnisedas \ MELTING of the Company will be held for the purpose of passing the subjoined resolution. Should the resolution be passed by the required a term of 999 Years. Hongkong, 5th February, 1887. "The Eclipso' Court Marker. ) a wandering minstrel (Mr. ARTHUL February 8, Don Juan, Spanish steamer, 654 Layn Tennis Bags, Waterpoof But Holders, Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. and in love with ( J. M. Marquez, Manila 5th February, Gon-Tennis Shoes, Game Scorers, Bat Presses, LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COURTY BANK. Yum-Yum. Tennis Shirts, Belts, Waist Scarfs, Tennis oral.—BRANDAD & Co. (Lord High Execu- ) Mr. ARTHUR majority it will be submitted for confirmation HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. Hats, and Tonnis Rules. February 8, Welle, German steamer, 395, E. CITY HALL, HONGKONG. as a Special Resolution to a Second Extratioffer of Titipu) } On Current Doposit Account at the rate of (Lord High every | Mr. HERBERT Piper, Pakhoi 4th Fobruary, and Hoihow LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. beg to call attention ORDINARY MEETING which will be subsequently No. Registry 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. Locality. 6th, General -- Wieler & Co. . to the fact, they have a Stock of FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, PISH TUSH (A Noble Lord) Mr. G. C. WILSON On Fixed Deposits:-400 TENNIS BATS TO SELECT FROM. February 8, PEKING, British steamer, 954, For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. YUM-YUM ) Three Sisters, ) Miss L. SALINGER RESOLUTION. 11th and 12th February, 1887. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. Heuermann, Whampon 8th February, Genfeet feet feet feet. PITTI-SING Ward of Ko- Mrs. N. SALINGER That the Articles of Association be altered Will be held from 8 to 12 P.M. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1887. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. FANCY FAIR AND FETE PEER-BO manner following :eral,—Siemseen & Co. LOCAL BLUE DISCOUNTED. The following Article shall be substituted KATISHA (An elderly lady in love ) MissTilly with Nanki Poo) SARONEY WALSH, LIMITED. 5 Kennedy 3 200 200 200 200 40,000 576 5000 February 8, PAUMDEN, British steamer, 886, CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and for Article No. 111, namely :--111.-The IN ALD OF THE ST. JOHN'S CATHEURAL ORGAN Jackson, Whampoa Sth February, General. every description of Banking and Exchange CHORUS OF NOBLES, GUARDS, &c. Reserve Fund shall consist of a sum of not Lord Brassoy's Naval Annual. -JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. business transacted. less than \$1,000,000 nor more than \$1,500,000. Lord Selborne's Defence of Church of England DRAFTS granted on London and the chief Yebruary 8, Kowshing, British steamer, 1,354, The following Article shall be substituted SYNOPSIS OF SCENERY. The Fair will be held in Sr. George's HALL Mill's Poverty and the State. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, TAPR. JNO. W. HALL, has received infor Article No. 112, namely :--112,--The Balbornio, Whampoa 8th February, Gene-America, China and Japan. IVA structions to Sell by "Drat the Boys" by Max O'Rell. COURTYARDOF Reserve Fund having now reached the sum which will be converted for the occasion into ral.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. JOHN WALTER, Christmas Numbers of "Truth" and "The of \$1,000,000 the General Managers and KO-KO'S OFFICIAL RESIDENCE. "A MEDICEVAL VILL " Acting Chief Manager. PUBLIC AUCTION, the Consulting Committee may appropriate Presided over by Russians, Swin Dames of the Red Gross, Viv ACT II. Hongkong, 28th August, 1886. from time to time so much of the profits as KO-KO'S GARDEN. CLEARANCES. At the Sale Rooms, No. 58, Main Street, Xmas Numbers of Belgravia, London Society. they may deem-desirable to the Reserve NOTICE, AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. Fille du Regiment, Watteau Shorderdosses, The beautiful New Dresses are all fac-simile Gentleman's Magazine. Fund until the said Fund shall amount to Flower Girls, the Seasons, Ladies of the Yokohama 8TH FEBRUARY. of the originals. DULES OF THE HONGKONG the sum of \$1,500,000 provided always that Mrs. Beeton's Christmas Annual. Last Century, &c., &c. such annual appropriation shall not exceed 10 per Cent. of the said profits. Esmeralda, British str., for Amoy. SPLENDID NEW SCENERY SAVINGS BANK. Almanack de Gotha, 1887. CHORUS OF JAPS. "A WHEEL OF FORTUNE," Director, British bark, for Gnam. SATURDAY, How to be happy though Married. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be The following Article shall be substituted Under the superintendence of Khiva, British str., for Singapore. Mr. HERBERT W. POWYS WOOD, Abney's "Treatise on Photography," conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai for Article No. 115, namely:-115 -Thosaid MOTHER HUBBARD, DAME TROP, AND the 26th February, at 11 A.M., Fero, German str., for Suigon. Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 Reserve Fund shall if practicable be maintained at a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 Musical Director. MOTHER GOOSE. Beginner's Guide to Photography. Taisany, British str., for Singapore. Ball's " Elements of Astronomy. THE SHIP "ARCHIMEDE," "A GIPSY ENCAMPMENT." PRICES OF ADMISSION: nor more than \$1,500,000 and the whole of Weosung, British str, for Saigon. to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. The Science of the Hand. Dress Circle & Stalls ..... S2. As she now lies at anchor in the Yokohama the future accraing profits of the Company 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at The Philadelphia Cook Book. FORTUNE TELLING ...... WELL OF TRUTH The Dragon, Image and Demon; or the three one time will not be received. No depositor Back Seats ...... 31. shall, subject to such annual Bonus as DEPARTURES. Military and Sailors in uniform Half Price to may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. Harbour, WEIGHING CHAIR ... &c., &c. aforesaid and less such portion or portions (if any) thereof (not exceeding in any year Religious of China. February 8, GLENGYLE, Brit. str., for London. 3.-Depositors in the Savings Bank having Bithel's "Counting House Dictionary." back seats only. IN THE THEATRE February 8, TANAIS, French str., for Yokohama. TOGETHER WITH HER Theory and Practice of Banking, by Macleod. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option 30 per Cent. of the profits of such year) as will be performed at 10 P.M. on each evening, transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-February 8, VORTIGERN, British steamer, for Elements of Banking, by Macleod. the General Managers may (as they are To avoid disappointment secure your seats early. BOATS, SPARS, SAILS, ANCHORS, &c. AN ENTIRELY NEW AND ORIGINAL hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for hereby empowered to do) apply in maintain-Hewitt's "Diseases of Women." BURL SQUE ENTITLED
THE LILLY OF THE (HAPPY)
VALLEY; This Ship was built by the Italian Govern-William's "Manual of Telegraphy." 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. ing the Reserve Fund at a sum of not less February 8, ANADYR, French str., for Europe. Reserved Scats may be booked at Messrs. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per than \$1,000,000 and less also such portion or portions (if any) thereof as may from MENT in 1842 (Re-Butter in Venice in 1873) for KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, where a Plan of February S, IDUNA, German str., for Touron. Also Just Received annum will-be-allowed-to-Depositors on their the Hall may be seen. February 8, Soochow, British str., for Holhow. time to time be applied in increasing the a MAN-OF-WAR, is bandsomely fitted with the WHITTAKERS'S ALMANACS FOR 1887. daily balances. THE TEST. THE TOUT, AND THE TAIPAN. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with Doors open at 8.30 p.m. To commence at 9 said Reserve Fund under Article 112 be February 8, Taisang, British str., for Calcutta divisible amongst the Shareholders generally requisite CABINS for COMMANDING and KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. By the Author of "Buttercup Cower." February 8, KHIVA, British str., for Bombay. each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must SUBORDINATE OFFICERS, and is well February 8, IRAGUADDY, French steamer, for 241 according to the number of Shares held by Hongkong, 9th February, 1887. IN THE ST. ANDREW'S HALL. not make any ontries themselves in their Passsuited for a STORE, HOSPITAL, GUARD THE SHANGHAI DOCK COMPANY. PANORAMA DESSCRIPTIVE OF THE Books, but should send them to be written up Shanghai. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company LUSITANO CLUB. "WAR IN THE SOUDAN." TIVEN DERS are invited for a lease of the at least twice a year, about the beginning of or SCHOOL SHIP; is very solidly built of February 8, NORDEN Danish str., for Takao. will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 22nd day Specially painted for this occasion by HERE Company's Dock in Hongkew known as January and beginning of July. February 8, YANGTSZE, British str., for Whamof February both days inclusive. ADRIATIC OAK, sheathed with PURE Louis Klein, of London. the Old Dock and at present in the occupation | 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., WEDNESDAY. COPPER and is Tight, Stanneh and Sound of Messes. S. C. FARNHAM & Co. for a term of Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank General Managers. the 16th February, 1887, at 9 P.M. not less than three and not exceeding ten years Business is forwarded free by the various Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. MUSICAL CONCERT will be given by Children, Soldiers, Sailors, and Police 50 Cents Her Gross Register Tonnage, (under the new PASSENGERS. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. Hongkong, 31st January, 1887. from the 1st of July next. system of British measurement) is 696.59 Tons, Persons tendering should state the nature |. 7 .-- Withdrawals may be made on demand, Tickets may be obtained from Messrs. Kelly ARRIVED. AMATEUR PUPILS THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE of the security they propose giving for payment but the personal attendance of the Depositor or WALSH; LAND, CRAWFORD & Co; and W. Por Activ, str., from Haiphong.—13 Chinese. with a carrying capacity of about 1,200 Tons COMPANY, LIMITED. of the rent and the due performance of the his duly appointed Agent, and the production of MAESTRO CATTANEO. for the benefit of the Per Japan, str., from Calcutta, &c -Mrs. T Dead Weight, and 1,600 Tons (40 cubic feet) conditions of the lease and should send in their his Pass-Book are necessary. TICKETS for the burlesque may be obtained ORPHANS OF THE ITALIAN CONVENT. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. S. Gardner, Messrs. W. H. C. Whigham, F. O. tenders not later than the 31st of March next, For the Honokong and Shanghai Bank-Seaton, and H. Spence, and 618 Chinese: measurement. She is 1983 feet long, 34.16 feet from Messrs. Kelly & Walsh. Admission ..... Not under One Dollar. ING CORPORATION. ETHE EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY Per Welle, str., from Pakhoi, &c. -21 Chineso- to Massrs Mynungh & Dowdald, the Socre-DRESS CIRCLE (numbered and reserved)...SI MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in broad and 17.41 feet deep. JOHN WALTER, Per Esmeralda, str., from Manila.-4 Chinese. taries of the Campany, No. 21, Feechow Road, Pickets may be obtained at the Lusitano 79 the Company will be held at the Company's STALL .......50 Cents. Acting Chief Manager. An inventory of the Ship can be seen at the where further Particulars can be obtained. CLUB, from SATURDAY, the 12th inst. from Per Don Juan, str., from Manila.—Messes, B. Office, No. 45, Queen's Road, Victoria, at THREE The Company does not bind itself to accept the Hougkong, 8th May, 1885. Mitjans and E. Franco, and 34 Chinese. 10 A.M., and from MAESTRO CATTANEO from this A SPECIAL AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE OF Office of this Paper. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON OF TUESDAY, righost or any tender. A doposit of 10 per cent will be called the PANORAMA for CHILDREN will take date, at No. 9, Beaconsfield Arcade. the 22nd February instant, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts, and the Re-Per Anadur, str., from Hongkong.-For Sai-Shanghai, 1st February, 1887. CORPORATION, LIMITED. place on SATURDAY, 12th February, at 5 P.M. Hongkong, 9th February, 1887. gon,-Rev. Patriat, Messrs. H. Lewis and D. do port of the Directors for the year ending 31st for on the fall of the hammer, the halance within AUTHORISED CAPITAL .....£2,000,000 Admission 50 Cents. Pas. For Singapore.-Capt. Porter. A.D.C., Hougkong, 31st January, 1887. NOTICE. NOTICES OF FIRMS. PAID UP .....£ 500,900. 10 days on transfer of the vessel. Mesars. H. Chase and C. Hang, and 2 Chinese. December, 1886. For Marseilles.—Capt. Avila, Messrs. Leitao, C. Forjaz, and F. W. Lewis. From Shanghai.— The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company TOTICE, is hereby given that, unless certain Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, will be CLOSED from the 9th instant to the Goods consisting of BRANDY, DYES. ALSO AT THE SAME TIME, NOTICE. SEWING MACHINES, and FLORIDA For Singapore. - Mr. E. Burmeister and servant. 22nd instant, both days inclusive. THE SHIP'S ARMAMENT, R. FREDERICK DODWELL has This WATER, deposited on the 26th March, 1882, From Yokohama. -- For Singapore. -- Mme. Gail-PHOTOGRAPHIC AND FINE ART BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN. By Order, lard Mario, Mme. Bouvalot Clotilde, and Mr. IVE Day RESUMED CHARGE of JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, by Mr. John Martin Armstrong with us for AND THE COLONIES. Consisting of: PUBLISHERS. Storage (Godown warrants for which have been Wong. For Port Said. -Mr. and Mrs. Carratu | Business at this Port. DEALERS IN WORKS OF ART AND Secretary. ADAMSON, BELL & Co. issued to Mr. EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD as and 3 children. For Marseilles .- Messrs. Naga-THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Hongkong, 5th February, 1887. 7-inch RIFLED CANNONS, 9 ft. 6 in PRINTSELLERS, Houghong, 4th February, 1887. Official Assignee of the Estate of Messrs. Vocal. moto Okabé, H. Mutso, Rokugo, Otto Senn and Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange issues HONGKONG & SHANGHAT BANKING 24, OLD BOND STREET, LONDON, W. length of bore, and 10 ft. 6 in. total length [302 AND COMPANY) are Claimed before the 24th Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, NOTICE. CORPORATION. and Colchester. February instant, the same will be sold to defray Pel Tanais, str., for Yokohama. -- Mr. E. Nam. and Transacts Banking and Agency Business weighing 3,487 kilos each, with about 60 Have THIS DAY established myself as expenses, and the balance paid to the said Estate generally on terms to be had on application. NOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD MERCHANT and COMMISSION Charged Shells for each Gun. of which the Goods are believed to be part. ARY YEARLY MEE'TING of the REPORTS. Interest allowed on Deposits:-AGENT, under the Style or Firm of MEYER & Co. SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will 5-inch RIFLED CANNONS, 6 ft. Il in TRADE MARK. The Danish steamer Activ. from Haiphong Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. FRD. NAUDIN. Hongkong, 9th February, 1887. (A Watch Face with the words "Hang Mee" be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on SA-5th February, reports had northerly wind with Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Hongkong, 1st February, 1887. length of bore, and 7 ft. 8 in. total length TURDAY, the 26th day of February Current, in English and Chinese at each side). Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. thick weather. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receivweighing 1,337 kilos each, with about 60 NOTICE. PUBLIC AUCTION. TOTICE is hereby given that Mr. LEUNG ing the Report of the Court of Directors The British steamer Yangtsze, from Wuliu 1st THE Undersigned will enter into PARTNER Annum on the daily balance. Charged Shells for each Gun. together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st SHIK WAN (梁式雲) of the "HANG February, and Chinkiang 3rd, reports had strong THE Undersigned has received instructions SHIP on the 1st January, 1887, as SHARE 1 BRONZE HOWITZER, 4 Pounder, 3 ft MEE" SHOP, Honam, Canton, complied with the APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL | Decomber, 1886. to Soll by Public Auction, on monsoon and fine weather to the Lammocks; AND GENERAL BROKERS under the Style or By Order of the Court of Directors. requirements of Ordinance No. 16 of . . . . for BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the thence light wind with thick rainy weather to Firm "HUGHES & EZRA." 6 in. long, with 18 Charged Shells. JOHN WALTER. BALANCES of such Claims purchased on the registration in this Colony of his mark as the 11th February, 1887, at 11 A.M., at Messrs. E. JONES HUGHES, . 110 "Albini" RIFLES, with Sword Bayonets, Acting Chief Manager. applied to Tea and the same has been duly N. N. J. EZRA. advantageous terms. F. BLACKBEAD & Co.'s Coal Godowns, Hongkong, 1st February, 1887. Agoncy of the National Life Assurance The British steamer Esmeralda, from Manila Kowloon Point, Hongkong, 31st December, 1886. and about 7,000 Cartridges. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING 5th February, reports first part fresh northerly FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, Notice of Registration appeared in the SOCIETY. NOTICE. 10 REVOLVERS. H. A. HERBERT, breeze with considerable sea; latter part moder-Government Gazette (Notification No. 420 of CORPORATION. Ex Steamship "ANTOINETTE," ate N.E. breeze and cloudy with moderate sea. Manager, Hongkong Brunch. For further particulars and cards to view, About 17 Tons COKE. TATE Have This DAY authorized Mr. TAT OTICE is hereby given that the REGIS-Hongkong, 31st May, 1886. Mr. LEUNG SHIK WAN is informed that A Steam Launch will leave Pedder's Wharf at JOHANN GEORG LUDWIG TERSOF SHARES of the Corporation W. BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED The British steamer Japan, from Calcutta 23rd certain Traders have imitated or used his Trade SCHROTER to Sign our Firm per procuration. will be closed from the 12th to the 26th day of THE AUCTIONEER. January, Penang 30th, and Singapore 1st Febru-Mark, and he offers a Reward of \$500 to any TERMS OF SALE .- Cash on delivery. MEYER & Co. February Current (both days inclusive), during Person who shall give satisfactory information G. R. LAMMERT, ary, reports after leaving Singapore experienced Yokohama, 27th January, 1887. Hongkong, 21st January, 1887. which period no transfer of Shares can be rein proof of such imitation or wrongful use of light N.E. monsoon up to lat. 20 N.; thence to 'Auctioneer-Mathematical Instruments. arrival fresh N.E. winds. PUBLIC AUCTION. the said Mark. Hongkong, 9th January, 1887. cistered. By Order of the Court of Directors NOTICE. Water Colours in Boxes. Mr. HENRY J. HOLMES is Solicitor for the JOHN WALTER, THE Undersigned has received instructions 'PUBLIC AUCTION. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. Lord Brassey's Naval Annual said LEUNG SHIR WAN. TIMBER. Acting Chief Manager. to Sell by Public Auction, on Dated this 7th day of February, 1887. More Christmas Annuals. LOUIS PIRON in our Firm CEASED on THE Undersigned has received instructions Hongkong, 1st February, 1887. MONDAY. THE Undersigned, Agents for Messrs. Drat the Boys, by Max O'Rell. the 1st January, 1887. to Sell by Public Auction, on the 28th February, 1887, at 11 A.M., on BOARD, - 3141 HAHN, PIRON & Co. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK Clifton's Manual, Portuguese and Euglish. E. E. ABRĂHAMSŎN & Co., Sandakan. SATURDAY, THE BRITISH THREE-MASTED COMPANY, LIMITED. THE STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. British North Borneo, are now prepared to Manual of Conversation in Six Languages. the 12th February, 1887, at 11 A.M., at Mr. GEORGE SACHSE has been admitted SCHOONER submit for inspection Samples of hard, and soft a PARTNER in our Firm from the 1st of January, Tourists' and Students' Manual of Languages NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. "WANDERING MINSTREL," BELCHER'S BAY, . TIMBERS suitable for Wharves, Building and ESTABLISHED 1825. of 362 Tons Register, Built in 1875, and Newly FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Pray's Twenty Years with the Indicator. General purposes. 485 TEAKWOOD PLANKS measuring Shouthed with Yellow Metal, with all her HAHN, PIRON & Co. FEIBE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING Goodfellow's Ready Calculator-invaluable to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., FUTHE 60TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING TACKLE and APPAREL, as she then or SHAREHOLDERS will be field in Hongkong, 14th January, 1887. about 3,072 Cubic feet. of the STANDARD LIFE ASSURthose concerned in the Freight of Goods. Agents. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. lies in the Harbour, near the Cosmopolitan the Offices of the Company No. 14. Praya Hongkong, 2nd November, 1886. G. R. LAMMERT, ANCE COMPANY, was held at EDINBURGH NOTICE. Central, on SATURDAY, the 26th February, British Pharmacopoeia. TERMS OF SALE .-- One-third of the Purchase on TUESDAY, the 11th of May, 1886, and the Auctioneer. at 11-A.M., for the purpose of receiving the NOTICE. THE Under-igned bogs to give notice thathe, Myrtle Grove Tobacco. Money to be paid after fall of hammer, the following Results for the Year ended 15th No-Report of the Directors and Statement of Hongkong, 9th February, 1887 L being the Sole Proprietor of the Boot Gold Leaf and Golden Cloud. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK remainder upon transfer; the Vessel to be at | vember, 1885, were reported:-Accounts to December 31st, 1886. and Shoe-making business carried on at No. 38, DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, COMPANY, LIMITED. Purchasor's risk immediately after being knocked 2,463 Proposals were accepted. 2 1,260,137 The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company Three Castles. Wellington Street, under the name of HING will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 26th LIMITED. assuring ..... Gentlemen's Dancing Pumps. SHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are SHING, which he has carried on for more than respectfully informed that, if upon their 30 years, has now, on account of old age retired A STEAM LAUNCH will leave Pedder's Wharf CLAIMS PAID during the Year } & 545.197 February, both days inclusive. Ladies' French Kid Walking Shoes. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. - amounted to.....£ 897,870 By Order of the Board of Directors, at 10.45 A.M. arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's therefrom, and that he has, from the 1st day of ACCUMULATED FUNDS amounted to £ 6,592,973 For further Particulars, apply to the Ladies' French Evening Shoes. D. 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> The worst sign of the many which at the present napire fears of war is, we take it, this. The better-informed the politician, the more seriously does he expect a European war in the spring. We cannot, of course, bring forward precise evidence of this statement, though we thoroughly believe it; but we would ak our readers to look at the patent facts around of seven great Governments in Europe, Governments than no labour at all." events, but as to the secret history of the Continent much of which always remains unknown for years-six are arming as if they dreaded immediate and enerman Minister of War, in spite of the direct pledge Biettin given to the contrary when the first September was conceded by Parliament, has demanded its renewal, and has antedated it in order to secure 41,000 more the mere rumour of which sent down all the Bourses Titipa" will be placed on the stage of Europe. The Austrian Government, always timid about finance, and with deficits already to meet, has asked for and obtained three millions for rapid precessary for mobilisation have been finally completed." Macedonia alone, is stripping Asia Minor and Syria of their Mahomedan youth to swell its ranks, is enisting the whole Musulman manhood of its European vernment of Great Britain, where war will be unpopular, and where economy is acutely desired, has allowed his ablest lieutenant to resign, rather than not propose the estimates necessary to place the fighting services in a position of readiness for all contingencies. The Governments, in short, of all Europe are even the punishment inflicted upon the decoits arming without any pressure from their peoples. It may be said that they are always doing so, that they love armaments, and that they take advantage sire; but is not that argument, in part at all events, arrive regularly in Mandalay from China, the was held at the Company's office yesterday aftersire; but is not that argument, in part at all events, arrive regularly in Mandalay from China, the was held at the Company's office yesterday afterthou so as to get them into form for book should von sav would be the value of such matter
> should von sav would be the value of such matter favourable circumstances to gratify an instinctive delieve that many of the Governments stand aghast at of Shans and Chinese. the preparations which nevertheless they simply dare not avoid. Their dislike of the calls on them is, in fact, so great as to constitute one danger of the situa-tion; for, they are half inclined to tempt fortune by mobilising, rather than face continuously the dangers | that "towards the close of the year it became | Captain Bunbury, L. Flemming, J. H. Cox, A. which they foresee from the continuous discontent of entire peoples. A loan to meet the deficit of a year frightens nobody; but France has been arming strenuously for sixteen years on end.

has changed but little: the armaments of the Powers have undergone no reduction: their military preparations have not been suspended; a rapprochement between France and Germany is not measurably nearer. though pacific assurances have been uttered both by French and German statesmen; and the Bulgarian problem has not perceptibly says it made every one laugh. He goes on :- is working very hard in fitting up the machinadvanced to a solution. And yet we would "The action of the English in Egypt has not ery and plant at the mines and he hopes in a hope the position has really improved. The very immensity of the issues at stake, war, however. Both nations have enough to do tiefactory as is expected, he hopes to be able, and brought so prominently into view lately, at home without quarrelling with each other." may well bave had a sobering effect upon | M. Bihourd, the new Resident General of the Governments and bid them pause. Tonquin, wrived at Halong Bay on the 28th The conflict between France and Ger- He proceeded at once by the Henri Rivière to many may indeed be inevitable, but Haiphong. After a short stay ther, during no one can wish to see it precipitated; and its postponement may even, if afternoon, when he was received with the usual sufficiently prolonged, bring about a change | honours. In replying to an address by the of sentiment between them. Russia is irrita-Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, where | ted and buffled now in her views for Bulgaria, | gramme and pronouncing on the questions to be but there is no reason why a Prince should not be found acceptable alike to her and to all the signatories of the Treaty of Berlin. The real danger lies in the maintenance of has for more than a year acted as Aide-de-Camp | carried unanimously. the heavy armaments by the Continental to the Hon. W. H. Marsh. C.M.G. Captain Powers, the strain of which, notably in the NORTHERN & ) Hall & Holtz Co-operative Co. | case of Germany, is calculated to render the pore, when promoted, to join the 1st Battalion. people restive, and ultimately, if continued. On Mr. Marsh assuming the administration to force a war to obtain deliverance from the crushing necessity which imposes it. That House he has made himself very popular by the potentate or Government would indeed be a general benefactor who would propose general disarmament and offer to set the example. At present ne first class European Power has

Since those lines were penned the situation

In a Treasury prosecution at the Police glo-Chinese calendar Mr. Sheping has fallen Mathieson against the defendant on a charge Court on Saturday the Colonial Treasurer oc- other compilers of giving twenty-nine days to Taipingshan-street. The prisoner was sentenced of Departments. These gentlemen are all paper, but is inconvenient to keep open owing to first that on the merits the conviction was a standing. The letter contended that the articles part payment in respect of his work for all the paper, but is inconvenient to keep open owing to first that on the merits the conviction was Justices of the Peace, and when there is any its being "stabbed" instoud of sewn.

the courage or faith in its neighbours to

adopt such a course, and while distrust

cannot be restored.

case at the Police Court which requires their side of the magistrate. In this they are for this port. estrictly within their rights, but the practice is attended with some inconvenience and ought, we think, to be discontinued. If Mr. embezzlement it would be considered deseat on the bench while the case was being official who sets in motion a Government prosecution sits on the bench. The only is supposed to be a total absence of personal feeling of any kind whatsoever. Belilios Medal and the sum of \$25 to ex-

pertinent subject of inquiry. Government prosecutions are more impersonal than private less objection to the presence of the official who institutes a prosecution sitting on the bench than there is to an unofficial Justice who institutes a private prosecution. But the difrdered for a fixed period will be continued until ference is simply one of degree. It can bardly be expected that any individual offi-Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should cial will break through the established practice of his own motion, nor is it desirable that he should do so. The question is one Government and not left to the discretion or good taste of individuals. On Saturhad been made to suffer the more severely cupied a seat upon the beach, so before

The Italian cruiser. Repido left Haiphong for

Saigon on the 31st January. The Agents (Messrs, Russell & Co.) inform dicaring-the views entertained by some sober | London, left Singapore on Monday for this port. us that the Union Line steamer Victoria from We have to acknowledge receipt of a file of the Eco de Panay, a new bi-weekly paper which made

It appears to be ably edited. Montgomery Advertiser to urge a system for in- | Japanese woman, who gave, her age as 22 years, ducing immigration to that State, and the editor | was small and pretty, and was dressed in them. There is no popular panic anywhere, yet out remarks that "it would be better to have Chinese an Oriental garb, out after the latest patterns

its appearance at Iloilo on the 25th December.

The Agents (Messrs. Melohers & Co.) inform us that the Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Genemous danger. The French Minister of War has made | ral Werder, from Bremen, left Singapore at 11 the completion of further and excessive armaments a.m. vesterday for this port. This vessel will be

The Salinger Opera Company gave their third men at once. He has, moreover, done this while ad- performance last night at the Theatre Royal, Arrivals and Departures of Mails and Parcel mitting that Germany can hardly bear the weight of Post at and from London and Hongkong.

Scales of Commissions and Charges adopted by state neats to the Committee charged with the Bill, pipular opera "The Mikado; or "Two Town of the mere ramour of which sent down all the Bourses."

An amateur concert will be given at the Luparations, chiefly in improved rifles. The Russian situno Club on Wednesday next, the 16th inst., by Government arms steadily, is supervising its usually the pupils of Maestro Cattaneo for the benefit weak point, the Commissariat, with rigid exactness, of the orphans in the Italian Convent. Tickets of closely printed matter, to which reference is and slowly urges the masses of cavalry with which it are obtainable from the Lusitane Club or from will commence operations towards its south-western Mr. Cattaneo; Besconsfield Arcade. The object

The following charters have been concluded at Manila:—The British ship Sultan. 1.323 tons. The Government of Turkey, great because of its sup- for Montreal, fine sugar and home, private ply of devoted men, has collected 150,000 soldiers in terms; the American barane Alice Reed, 829 terms; the American barque Alice Reed, 829 tons, for the United States, fine sugar and hemp, between France and Gormany, and the report of private terms; the John D. Brewer, from Cebu provinces, and finds, God knows how, millions for to New York, fine sugar, private terms; the the impending war lean is not confirmed. material of war. And, finally, the head of the Go. Spanish steamer Isla de Luzon, 2,530 tons, takes for Liverpool 600 tons moist sugar at £1 per ton.

The Burmah correspondent of an Indian paper says:-Almost more encouraging, perhaps, than during December was the recommencement of trade with Chinaand the Shan States. Whilelarge caravans of laden ponies and bullocks continue to like prosperity too, and there is grave reason to be- some other subject for croaking than the hostility (Chairman), Messrs. W. H. Ray, D. Gillies, E. costs.

> Chinese coolies from the Straits, and, as matters | Cox, J. F. C. da Roza, J. C. da Cunha, and A. now stand, unless a remedy for this evil be found. O'D. Gourdin (Secretary). resort will be had to foul means to get hold of labourers at any cost as used to be the case in the meeting. bygone years" No doubt (says the Penang of this very kindly intention.

Sanuary by the Primarquet from Honghong which he held a reception, he left the same evening for Hanoi, where he arrived the following Chamber of Commerce he said he had not come to talk, but to act, and before stating his prodealt with he must have time to study them.

steamer Anadyr, which left here yesterday morn. passed ing, was Capt. G. A. Porter, The Buffs, who Porter had previously served here with the 2nd | before the meeting. Battalion of The Buffs, and came out to Singa-Captain Porter accepted the post he has just vacated and during his residence at Government courtesy, consideration, and good temper he has invariably displayed. He goes to Singapore to join his regiment before their departure for India.

Bruce Shepherd, has made its appearance rather late in the year. This useful publication con- for the appellant; the Acting Attorney-General tains a mass of astronomical information calculated according to local time which is not acces. Solicitor (Mr. A. B. Johnson), for the rereigns in every Cabinet complete confidence sible elsewhere, besides meteorological notes, spoudent. tide tables, notes on gardening operations, and This was an appeal case against a decision much other information which will cause it to be by Mr. Mitchell-Innes, as Acting Police in request for frequent reference In the An- Magistrate, in a prosecution by Inspector into the error which has been made by several of keeping a tere fa lottery agency at No. 1,

The Hongkong Almanack for 1887, by Mr.

The musketry course for the Police Force has recently been concluded, and P.S. Angus Monn an offence. Judgment was reserved at the time, a very creditable score considering the nature Russell: A., a merchant and a Justice of the Peace, of the competition, and something like 50 more had occasion to presecute his compredore for than entitles him to rank as a marksman. He is thus entitled to wear for a year the crossed guns and orown badge on his arm. In addition cidedly unseemly that he should occupy a to that he is the winner of a very handsome cup, presented by Major Dempster, the Adjutant of the Police Force. PC. Fowler led for the two heard. It is only a degree less so when the first stages of the competition, and finished second with a total of 197 points.

Yesterday morning the members of the Indian difference is that in the latter case there Contingent of the Police Force were paraded in the compound of the Central Station to witness the presentation of whereas in private prosecutions the feelings of constable 595, Sunt Ram, who had received his discharge on the 1st inst. owing to the revolver the prosecutor towards the accused may be a wound he received not long ago when arresting a Chinese named Chun Akum. On that occasion Sunt Ram displayed great pluck, sticking manfully to his prisoner, and taking him to the prosecutions, and there is therefore somewhat station after he was wounded. The presentation was made by Captain Superintendent Deane, who expressed the hope that he would recover from his wound and live long to value the medal

One of the Straits regulition cases has been which ought to be definitely settled by the rendition of the prisoner was delayed in coase- believed, the appellant was localised well enough, might send which was of an interesting character would not have been published. such communication has been received.

1.—Mr. Chater pursuant to notice, will ask:—
Whether it is the intention of the Government to co-operate with the public in celebrating Her Majesty's Jublice year in a manner belitting the occa-

2.—Second reading of the following Bill :--An Ordinance to remove doubts as to the appliaction of Ordinance No. 2 of 1875. 3.-To go into Committee on the following Bills :-(a.)-An Ordinance to regulate the carrying and

possession of arms.

(b)—The Cuttle and Markets Ordinance.

(c.)—An Ordinance for the Suppression of the Triad Society and other Secret Societies and for the Punishment of the Members thereof.

(d.)—An Ordinance for the better protection of .-- Third reading of the following Bill :--An Ordinance to amend the Law respecting Do

famatory Words and Libel. The San Francisco Chronicle of the 6th ul says:-William J. Blattner, the cupid of the County Clerk's office, prides himself above all things on his superior knowledge of race prejudices. Ever since he gave himself up to the study of this interesting subject he has held that t would be as easy to successfully mix oil and water as to have the Chinose and Japane ie intermarry. He was, therefore, greatly surprised yesterday morning when he was called upon to issue a licence to authorize the union of a Chinese man and a Japanese woman. The happy couple were accompanied by a Chinese woman, who acted as an English interpreter The negro exodus in Alabama leads the to make known the wants of the party. The received from Peking. Blattner was covered with confusion, and at the same time admiration, for the pair, who had crossed the chasm of race prejudice and joined their hands and fortunes. While he was making out the licence, the Chinese woman, who was quite loquacious, informed him of the depth of the Japanese woman's devotion. She had not only given up her country and customs for her lover, but had also taken a course of instruction in the Phinese language and riceeating, so that when they were married they would have two hearts that heat me one. The Robuce was issued, the oustomary fee paid, and the bridal party left, after receiving cupid's usual blessing on their new venture.

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."]

LONDON, 5th February. FRANCE AND GERMANY. The Continental Bourses have become very much stronger. There is a much more hopeful feeling prevailing as to the maintenance of peace

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DU SAMANTAN MINING COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samautan Mining Co. ishment of exposure in the stocks was not en-L. Woodin, W. K. Hughes, C. D. Bottomley (Directors), E. Georg, S. J. Gower, J. B. Patell, The Deli Courant, in a long panegyric upon | P. B. Cama, J. M. dos Bemedios, T. I. Rose, the future prespects of tobacco planting, says A. H. Jackson, M. P. Rezonjee, H. Wicking, impossible to secure the required number of E. Vaucher, J. B. Coughtrie, R. Lyall, G. C.

The Secretary read the notice convening The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemon, you have Gazette) the Straits authorities will make a note had the report/in your hands for the last few days, and with your permission I will take it as read. I have very little to add to what is em-The Hongkong correspondent of the Courrier | bodied in the report. The telegram reserved from d'Haiphong, referring to a statement which re- London a few days ago, and which some of the sharecently appeared in the China Mail to the effect | holders seem to have misunderstood, simply gave that the Admiral had received orders to be pre- the result of an assay of ore from the cross-lode pared for war between France and England, cha- and confirms what Mr. Haughton told us. Mr. racterises the statement as un joli cunard, and Stewart, our present manager, writes to say he been of a nature to secure the sympathy of very few weeks to be crushing some of the cre-France. There has never been any question of and should the analysis of this turn out as sa advises us, to either sub-let or sell some of the sections of our property. He says it is too vast a property to be worked by any one Company. If we should be successful in doing this, I have no doubtit would materially assist the Company. Mr Scaife, one of the original holders of the estate, has been visiting the mines and is now on his way up from Singapore. On his arrival he will able to give us some interesting information, information which will probably be very valuable in the interests of the Company. I have nothing further to add to the report, but I will be glad to answer any questions shareholders may wish No questions being put, the CHAIBMAN mov-Among the passengers by the French mail ed that the report and accounts as submitted be

Mr. Gower seconded, and the motion was The CHARMAN said that closed the business

> SUPREME COURT. 8th February. IN ATTEAL. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

CHIU SHAN V. JOHN MATHIESON. Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr. Ewens, (Hon. E. J. Ackroyd), instructed by the Crown

against the weight of evidence; secondly, that it special defence entered, the Statute of Limits must have been of interest, or they would not time beyond the three years mentioned in

meaning of the Ordinance; and, thirdly, that the of the jury who had been summoned. sentence was illegal, the magistrate not having power to order exposure in the stocks for such Jurisdiction Ordinance.

Colony, and fined in the sum of \$200 and ordered respondence. to be exposed in stocks for six hours. The appellant, being dissatisfied with the determination of the Magistrate, gave notice of appeal, and the matter now comes here in a case stated in pursuance of Ordinance 4, of 1-58. Mr. Francis, Q.C., who appeared on behalf of the appellant, argued 14 of 1873. He admitted that contributions by that the conviction was not warranted by the the plaintiff had appeared in the China Mail. evidence, and that the punishment of the stocks was ultra vires. To the case stated the Magistrate appended the depositions. There is abandant evidence in our opinion to warrant the Magistrate in holding that the defendant sold Tsz Fa lottery tickets over and over again at No. 1, Tai Ping Shan Street, if he believed it. evidence of the druggist, who lives at No. 1. Tai Ping Shan, had to be valued by the magistrate as against the evidence of 5 or 6 other witnesses who appeared for the prosecution. But it was argued at considerable length that there was no "keeping of an agency or place," and Galloway v Maries, L.R. 8 Q.B 275; Bows v. Fenwick, L.R. 9 C.P. 339; and Dugget v. Cattorus 19 C.B. N. S. 765, were referred to; and the present case, disposed of, as far as this colony is concerned. it was submitted by the learned counsel, came Stiebel, J. Ross Anton, and D. McCullock. Francis Henry Elliott, who was arrested on his within the principle laid down in Dugget v. arrival here from Singapore, in consequence of Catterus-which decided that the habitual use contributions sent to the China Mail, giving the further from him. The article of the 10th May, telegraphic instructions from the Straits Authori- of a spot below a tree in Hyde-park was not the plaintiff's experiences during his travels in the ties, on a charge of Stiminal breach of trust, was using of a place within the meaning of 16 and 17 interior of China. Mr. Bain asked him for let- shorter than those I have sent. yesterday handed over by Mr. Mackean to the Vic. C. 119. It was submitted that the keeping ters of that nature in 1879, and on the plaintiff custody of Inspector Quin. of the Singapore Po- of an office, agency or place was the same thing, stating that he should want some encouragement anything of interest then? lice Force, who was sent to receive him. The and in the present case, if the evidence was to be the latter agreed to pay him for everything he quence of an application, made on his behalf to for he sold and was known to sell tickets at 1, ter. This promise was subsequently renewed the Supreme Court by Vr. Webber. The defend- Tai Ping Shau Street. Had the evidence when the plaintiff ceased sending letters, and published in 1879?—Yes, I refer you to all of might become of more importance in other cases. | been lost. The following will be the Orders of the Day Mr. Francis contended that the legislature inat the Legislative Council on Friday next, at 4 | tended by Sec. X. of 16 of 1875 to limit the ap. | 30th August, 1882. plication of the punishment of the stocks to of-

once or twice privately whipped . . . so wide indeed that it includes females and all na. of \$25 to work done in 1885. tionalities and it obviously intended to give the Magistrate a wide discretionary power. The words are plain and clear, and we are bound to regard them as giving power to the Magistrate in every offect must nevertheless be given to them" give me free copies of the paper. I was going to of the law." "However unjust, arbitrary or inconvenient the Kweichow in Western China, and I told him In answer to further questions witness intention may be, it must receive its full effect; it would not be sufficient remuneration, as the said-I did not proceed until the followwhen once the intention is plain, it is not the paper would not reach me regularly. I said ing November. I was not bound to proceed province of a Court to scan its wisdom or its the papers in which my articles appeared within 48 hours as I mentioned. I consulted policy. Its duty is not to make the law reasonable | would suffles as to that, but I should want some- Mr. Leach, however. I did not mention about the but to expound it as it stands according to the thing beside. He said he would pay me for meshes of the law to frighten Mr. Bain. I wrote plain sense of the words." We cite the above everything that was interesting. I told him I that letter because he persistently refused to pay remarks from Maxwell's works because we think | Kapt a Journal written up every day as I travel- | me what he owed me. that it is not quite reasonable to give a power led, and I intended to put it in a book hereafter. How many columns did you write ?-I do not ment as exposure in the stocks is -where an it is such a form that it could be put in a book and see. able with a fine—and recent legislation in regard not any literary merits, only the materials not know, I did not write at that rate. I wantto Post Office matters, will afford an illustra- for writing up regular articles. There was more than \$5, and more than \$10 per column for tion of what we mean. It was proposed to nothing else said about payment, and I went my contributions. give a magistrate a power of imprisoning a away with the idea that I should be paid for my captain of a ship or a consignee for cer- work. I hoped the work would be published in on the war.—He did not pay me at that rate, or tain offences against the Post Office laws, but it such a way that I could use it in book form here- I would not have accepted it. He paid me \$23

dealt with by a fine. Surely the legislature could my diary, as I prepared them. not intend that notwithstanding this change the magistrate should be able to give the punishment of the stocks for the breach of Post Office law. The magistrate may be trusted, no doubt to there, and if it is not to be altered we think the magistrate would use a wise discretion in abstaining they should be produced. from ordering stocks in all cases where offenders have the option of paying fines, and where they have only to be imprisoned in default of goods

and chattels. The Chief Justice said the appeal would thus The first ordinary half-yearly meeting of the be dismissed on the understanding that the pun-

Mr. Francis submitted that costs should not be granted as he thought their Lordships would hold the appellant was quite justified in coming to the court on the matter of punishment. The hief Justice coincided.

CHEUNG YUR TING AND CHEUNG SHULL SHAN V. HO YUK TONG. and Deacon, for the plaintiffs; Mr. Francis, able for being published in book form. In con- the value of such correspondence. Q.C., instructed by Messrs. Caldwell and Wil- sequence of a letter I received from Mr. Bain,

kinson, for the defendant. This was an appeal against the ruling of the promising payment for all that was interesting, news items are more valuable. Registrar of the Court in a matter re- about the 15th March, 1880, I resumed sending ferred to him to ascertain what accounts contributions. Mr. Bain said my letters had at large type. The letter is from Kweichow, and had been received in respect of a mortgage tracted considerable attention, and he hoped I is published on the 24th March, 1880. entered into by the defendant and others. would continue writing. I have recently lost that Mr. Mesny has said his articles were not pub-The question in dispute was as to the liability letter, together with my other baggage. Through lished as they were sent; part has been out out. of the defendant in connection with a mortgage. 1880; 81, 82, and 83 I continued to send letters | Does that increase the value ?-It certainly in-The defendant's contention was that when he to the paper as I had the opportunity of doing creases the value of a contribution to be able to was made a party it was stipulated and agreed so, from various parts of China and Kashgaria do what you please with it. property. The parties themselves, however, Mr. Bulgin was acting editor. Mr. Bulgin column of interesting news. I would not publish gave no instructions to the effect. Judgment asked me to give them some more letters, and I mere gup at any price. The Chief Justice now delivered the decision before contributing any more. He did not seem letters I have heard you read I consider very in-

adjourned through any serious doubts the court of any arrangement between myself and Mr. had as to the ruling of the Registrar, but be- Bain, but he would pay me for anything I did ces in travelling through the country is worth cause Mr. Francis specially desired the point to for him during the time he considered. The authorities were clear that I asked him what he would pay, and he said that round experience. Some of it is interesting, and parcle testimony could not after the effect of do depended upon the interest of the matter. He there are cases in which it might be worth \$20 a cumentary evidence save fraud or a mistake was said for ordinary "gup" they paid \$10 or \$11 a column. For instance, there is a good deal said alleged. In this case the mortgage deed con- column, and higher for more important matters. now about the opening up of Yunnan to trade, and tained no mention of any such limitation of I contributed two or three short letters to him. serticles descriptive of the manners and customs liability, although it seemed that Ho Yuk Tong and I received from Mr. Bulgin, I think, \$27 and requirements of the people, &c., I should be had stated that he would not become a party To the best of my recollection all my work was glad to give \$20 a column for. unless his liability were so limited. Under the paid for, I believe I also sent some contrior our unstances the court must decide that Ho beticins in 1884, but as I received no copies of the Mossop said it appeared to him the question. Yuk Tong must pay the balance due on the the paper I cannot say whether they were pub- the jury had to decide was simply whether Mr. mortgage, but as interest had not been enforced lished. When Mr. Bein returned from England. Bein contracted with the plaintiff to pay him for the matter would have to be referred back to the in 1884, I wrote to him from Shanghai for a these letters or not. If the jury thought it was Registrar upon that point.

to press for interest it would not be necessary to refer the matter again to the Registrar. His Lordship said it would not, and perhaps, under the circumstances, it would be a generous thing if the plaintiffs agreed to do this.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL. LIEUT.-GENERAL W. MESNY V. GEORGE MURRAY BAIN, \$1,000.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

Mr. Wilson said his answer to that consisted | Witness continued-In reply to this letter I has made the best score, 206 out of a possible 300, and was now delivered as follows by Mr. Justice of a letter dated the 11th March, 1885, and a received a letter from Mr. W. Tanker Watt, cheque of the same date for \$25 which had been of the China Mail office, enclosing \$25 in The appellant was convicted in October for sent to the plaintiff by Mr. W. Tasker Watt, of settlement of all claim. I returned this as unlawfully keeping a lottery agency in this the defendant's office, as payment for his cor- unsatisfactory. I sent the letter through

but he denied that that took the case out of month afterwards Mr. Murray Bain sent back the scope of this Ordinance, as it was for special | the cheque under cover of a letter dated the 4th work in 1885, and not for what had appeared May, 1885. prior to that time. He relied on Sec. 10 of Ord. His Lordship-To be paid for.

Mr. Mossop Certainly not; there was no promise of payment whatever, the articles were only inserted for getting jute convenient shape for publishing in book form. Mr. Wilson said the letter under cover of which the cheque was sent stated that it was in it was mentioned that these articles should be settlement of his claim for contributions.

Mr. Mossop said it was shown by General Mesny's own letter to his client that the cheque for \$25 was given in respect of some special con- so that I could use them for a book. He only tributions sent in 1885. His Lordship...There you are at issue; it will be necessary to call the jury,

The following gentlemen were then empannelled as jury to try the case: -- Messrs. C. F. Mr. Wilson said the claim was for literary

ant alleged that he had sent certain information and finding been that the sale was on the public Mr. Bain wrote and saked him to continue them. them; they must have been of public interest, to the traits which would, he anticipat street the principle of Dagget and Catterns The plaintiff scarcely knew how to make up his or they would not have been published. Many that the defendant should feel that he ed, obviate any occasion for his rondition, and he would have applied, but if it is believed that the expected a letter from the Straits authorities to sales took place at all, then the evidence warrants the jury which would, he hoped, enable them to who take any interest in travels; they were full that effect. Although the matter has been de- the finding that the sale was in the house No. 1, decide what was a fair amount of remuneration of such information as might be expected from layed over a fortnight since then, however, no Tai Ping Shan Street. The question as to the to offer for the work done. Unfortunately the a traveller. They are of much more interest. punishment of the stocks is important, and letter sent by Mr. Bain offering payment had and value than I am likely to be remunerated for Mr. Mossop said he had a copy of a letter dated | "gup." more than \$10 or \$12 a column.

fences then known to the law, and that such would read this one. If was to the effect that ment for plaintiff's contributions at the rate of punishment could not apply to future legislation. Mr. Bain would be glad to publish the plaintiff's | \$5 a column. In the present case the fine for gambling was letters, and to payhim for any of them which might | Witness-I do not believe Mr. Bulgin ever inflicted in pursuance of Ord. 9 of 1876- be of special interest. Of course General Mesny wrote such a letter. I do remember having rewhich only provided a fine, and in default would understand that, in a small place like ceived it. I did receive either \$23 or \$27, but I imprisonment. In support of this contention he Hongkong newspaper proprietors could not do not remember anything about \$5 a column. cited the 8th Section of 16 of 1875, which states afford to pay for any contributions but those that "whenever any male offender whose age ap | which were of special interests, such, for in- not know; I suppose he thought I was hard up, pears to the Magistrate not to exceed 16 years is stance, as a war between China and Japan. Mr. and he sent me the \$25 to pay my way down to convicted under the powers herein conferred of Wilson said there was a letter before this be- see him. larceny or of any offence which now or at any tween September, 1879, and March, 1880, which time hereafter is deemed and declared to be sim. authorised contributions to the paper, and prople larceny or punishable as simple larceny the mised payment for them. He also read a letter convioling magistrate may sentence him to be of the 4th May, 1835, sent by Mr. Watt to in lieu General Mesny with which the cheque for \$25. of or in addition to any other punishment to which General Mesny had returned, was again which such offender is liable." If this section is sent back to him. The letter stated that this earefully examined it will be seen that its scope payment was all that was due for matters of

is whipping boys for one particular class of of special interest, and the plaintiff must have been here is untrue !- No, I do not remember it. fence—viz., larceny—or offences which may here aware that it was only articles of that nature after be declared to be larceny. But Sec. X. is which could be paid for. The others were only question again put. very wide and declares that any offender under inserted to assist him in the publication of his this or any other Ordinance may have the punish- book. Mr. Wilson submitted that this letter mory. He sent me nothing else, and I suppose ment of stocks added to any other penalty. It is could not possibly be taken to limit the payment he intended that to settle everything. That was The plaintiff said—I am a General in the Chinese army, and at present residing in Canton. I have come here specially on account of this suit. I first met Mr. G. Mueray Bain in January. case where there is an offender convicted. Max- 1879. I met him in his own office, where I had well, in the interpretation of Statutes, page 3, some conversation as to contributions to his pa- write a number of articles about the war? -I do states that it is the business of the Interpreter per. He said I was a traveller in China, and not remember what the letters were about, I to give effect to the plain words of the Legisla- the knowledge I thus acquired would be worth wrote on a variety of subjects. Look and see. ture. "It matters not what the consequences publishing, and after some further words he ask- Mr. Mossop produced another letter from the may be whereby the use of clear and unequivocal ed me to send matter to the paper for publica- plaintiff to Mr. Buin dated March, 1836, claimlanguage capable of only one meaning anything tion. I said I could not write English well ing \$1.296, including interest at eight per cent., is enacted by the legislature it must be enforced enough for that, but he said that could be put and warning him that if he did not pay the although it may be absurd or mischievous." "If right in the office. I asked him what encourage- amount within 48 hours he must not be surpristhe words go beyond what was the intention, ment he would give me, and he said he would ed if he found himself " umbroiled in the meshes

was considered that the matter could be properly after. I sent to the China Mail the leaves from for a few small paragraphs which I do not supletters was admitted it would not be necessary and lessee of the Hongkong Daily Press, and for him to produce them.

His Lordship said that as the jury would abstain from anything so absurd, but the law is possibly have to decide upon the value of the letters in the China Mail signed W. M., but I contributions it was, perhaps, necessary that have not read them, so I cannot say that I know Mr. Wilson said if the jury essayed to road heard Mr. Mossop read a part of two just now. all the letters he feared they would get tired.

Mr. Mossop-My contention is that the contributions are simply rubbish; I hope the jury will wit less in a file of the China Mail). read them, so as to ascertain their value. His Lordship-Why did you publish them? Mr. Mossop-We published them because

they were short paragraphs, and we published

His Lordship-We must get this point settled, whether they were published for the benefit of General Mesney or of the China Mail. Mr. Wilson said the letters were all signed

Pioneer," "W. M.," or "W. Mesney." Witness continued -- I sent the letters to the 30th September in 1379, when I ceased writing. as I had received no encouragement, and they | Yes. Mr. Mackeau, instructed by Messrs. Wotton | were not arranged in the manner I expected suitsaid I should like to have my account settled

settlement of my account. I received no answer, so, and the letters were of special interest within Mr. Mackean said he would apply for costs, but as I was travelling in the interior the reply the meaning stated by the letters produced, but if the parties agreed among themselves not may have mis-carried. I wrote again in 1885. they had a guide to their value in the he had given general notice to produce all letters. the work he did while he was in charge of the Mr. Mossop said he had no special notice to paper \$5 per column. This was the rate they produce any letter. He had several letters dated paid for letters they considered of special in-1885, he preferred that General Masney should terest. Mr. Bain's story and that of the plainstate the contents of the letter as far as he re- tiff differed considerably. (Mr. Mossophere stated

resubered. He should produce several letters in the effect of Mr. Bain's evidence, which will be His Lordship said if Mr. Mossop had the let and Mr. Mossop argued that General Mesny's ter he must produce it.

The Agents (Mesers: Russell & Co.) inform was bad technically insamuch as the address it tions being pleaded. If he knew what the de- have been published, and he ought to be paid a us that the Union Line stoomer Devonshire, was alleged the defendant was said to have sold fendant relied upon, for that defence, it might fair sum for them. He also stated Mr. Wilcox attendance they invariably take a seat by the from London, left Singapore on the 5th inst. the tickets at was not a "place" within the perhaps be possible to dispense with the services of the Daily Press had offered him \$10 a column and he thought Mr. Bain could afford to pay Mr. Mossop said he relied upon the Summary more, as he published the letters in more than

Mesers. Lane and Crawford, who were Mr. Mossop saidhe admitted sending the cheques lacting as my agents in Hongkong. About a

The letter was read contending that the plaintiff had no claim for payment as payment was only promised for articles of special interest. and they were published to assist him in making up his book.

Witness continued—In 1885 I did not contribute to the paper. I sent some articles from Kalgan, but that was Mr. Bulgin's time. Cross-examined by Mr. Mossop-It is a fact published so as to assist me in making a book. I was told I should be paid, but no amount was stated. Mr. Bain did not publish the articles published small extracts in his paper, and he has kept or destroyed my manuscript so that I am now unable to publish it in a book for want of material.

Mr. Mossop-So you say he did not keep his contract. Why did you continue writing? Witness I did not I stopped until I heard

Mr. Mossop-Do you consider that you sen Witness-Yes: I must have done so, or they

Can you refer me to anything of interest Mr. Bulgin paid me at more than the rate for

Mr. Mossop produced a copy of a letter from Mr. Wilson said it was an earlier date, but he Mr. Bulgin purporting to euclose \$23 in pay-

Mr. Mossop-What was the \$25 for !- I do

Mr. Mossop then produced a letter from the plaintiff at Shanghai returning the choque for \$25 "for contributions for the current year" (1885). Mr. Mossop—Is that true f

Witness-I do not remember it. Do you wish to alter your evidence?—I do not know any thing about it. Do you mean to say that what you have written The letter was read by the clerk, and the

Plaintiff—Now you have refreshed my meall he gave me, and I sent it back, he might have \_\_\_\_\_ sent me ten cents; I was not bound to accept it. Mr. Mossop-Did you not send a number of letters about the war !- I do not know that I sent any letters about the war. Will you answer the question. Did you not

of imprisonment—and of ignominions imprison- and if he published anything I asked him to put know; I know there were over 100 letters, look offender by a specific enactment is only punish- afterwards. He said all he wanted was facts. How much would it be at \$5 a column ?—I do

> pose amounted to more than a column altegether. Mr. Wilson said that as the publication of the Mr. R. Chatterton Wilcox said-I am editor have been so for nine years. I know the China Mail, and the size of its columns. I have seen the the style of matter contained in those letters. I

> > Mr. Wilson-They are only headings of letters. Here is a pretty long one. (Handed to Witness-The letter is headed " Notes from Kwang Si," and is dated the 12th August, 1879. I see another letter of the :5th March, 1879. Mr. Wilson-That gives you some idea of the

> > per column? Witness-We do not pay for such news as that. If we did pay it would be at the rate of about \$5 per column; but for ordinary news like this we do not pay. You have friends, I suppose, who send you

correspondence of this sort without payment?-Mr. Wilson produced another letter, and asked Witness-This is mixed rather. That is to however, asking for further contributions, and say, there are items of news and jottings. The

What are they worth ?-35 per column in this

that his liability was to be limited to the amount It is not easy for envene to travel there. On Mr. R. Fraser-Smith said-I am editor and of his interest in the property, while the plain- the 23rd October, 1883, Mr. Watt, of the proprietor of the Hongkong Telegraph, and have tiff claimed that there was no such limit to his China Mail office, called on me at Canton and in. been so five years and a half. I have read the liability. There was no statement of any such formed me that my letters in the China Mail articles which have appeared in the China Mail limit on the deed, and the question was whether had attracted a great deal of attention, so much from time to time under the signature of "W there was no agreement between the parties at so that the China Mail had been written to by M.". &c. It is difficult to appraise the value of the time the deed was signed. The agreement the London Times to telegraph them informal such contributions. Some of special interest was drawn up for all parties by Mr. A. P. Stokes, tion, and he wished for information, as repred is of far more value than others. Some who said it embodied all the instructions he re- centing the China Mail and the London Times. I of the articles, I should say, are worth \$20 ceived. Mr. Stokes was under the impression gave him information of which he took notes. My a column but some I would not have publishthat his interpreter informed him there was some last communication was in October, 1883, when I ed at any price. War news, as from a special difficulty about He Yuk Tong desiring to limit came down to Hongkong, and went to the China correspondent, I should consider cheap at \$20 a his liability to the amount of his interest in the Mail office. Mr. Bain was away in England, and column. I have paid as much as \$20 for half a

Cross-examined by Mr. Mossop.—One of the of the court. He said the matter had not been to understand; he said he did not know anything teresting to people interested in Chinese matters.

> Mr. Wilson asked Mr. Mossop for the letter, rate at which Mr. Bulgin paid the plaintiff for found below). Both secounts could not be true. story must be false because, he submitted, he had The letter was then produced. It saked for twice swidently t ied to deceive the jury, and had payment and called Mr. Bain's attention to the deceived his own solicitor. One case was as to terms of the original agreement above deposed the \$25 cheque. It was necessary to avoid the

> to and the length of time the account had been Statute of Limitations to prove there had been

the Ordinance, and General Mesny fold his costs. There was a very large claim made, and I la vyer and the court the \$25 was so paid, think it is a case in which each party should pay and he would have deceived the jury but his own costs. that he (Mr. Mossop), in cross-examination. was able to produce the witness's own letter, money into court and saved the costs. Costs in which he acknowledged the cheque as for must follow the event. work done in 1-85. The second case was as to the rate of payment by Mr. Bulgin; the plaintiff had said it was over \$12 a column; but the documentary evidence he had produced in crossexamination showed it was \$5 a column. These were at temp's at deccit, he submitted, and showed that the plaintiff's evidence was not to be relied upon. Mr. Bain's letter of August, 1882, was, he submitted, the letter of a man who had been asked for the first time for payment, not of a man who had previously agreed to pay for the letters; no other construction could be put upon the wording of the letter. When the Franco-Chinese war occurred General Meany received payment for lotters of special interest concerning it from Mr. Bulgia at 35 a column. Mr. Bain would not have put in the letters, as they were of no earthly interest but for facilitating their publication in book form. This had been done before in the case of Mr. Dolittle's book.

Mr. Bain said—I am proprietor of the China Mail. I know the plaintiff in this action. I saw him first with reference to articles in my paper when he was at dinner in my house, about the beginning of 1879. To the best of my knowledge I expressed to him some regret that his extensive knowledge of the interior of China should not be made use of. He told me ho-had been through nearly all the 18 provinces of China, and I told it was a pity he did not put it in book form. I told him the China Mail had assisted Mr. Dolittle by publishing his book in rough form. I told him if he liked I would do a similar thing with him, and put his writing into shape, as he said he was not good at writing English and to put it into shape which might be used for a book. He agreed to let me have these rough materials, but I did not know then what they would be. He seemed very friendly about i'. and anxious to have the articles published. Nothing whatever was said about payment, and I never intended to pay him for them. He sent me jottings mostly made up of his own personal experiences, some of which I had to select parts from, and some of which were too broad for publication. I had no letter about payment befor the letter of 1882, and I never thought of paying him until U retarned to the colony on the 1st January, 1885, when I received a claim from him, and I looked back and found the lettor of 18-2. That was the first mention ever made about payment. I had forgotten about this letter until then. The letter I sent offering payment for correspondence of special interest. did not refer to any such letters as those the plaintiff sent under the signature of " Pioneer.' The letter specifies the kind of articles that would be of special interest which I should be prepared to pay for. Certainly nothing had then reached me from his pan which could be regarded as of special interest. I have no remembrance of any letter asking for payment in 1880, nor of any reply offering payment for conrespondence of special interest. A number offriendly chits passed between us, none of which I kept. The cheque for \$25 was sent in settlement of articles which were recognised as of special interest, most of which were supplied when I was away. Mr. Watt can tell you about those letters. After I came back from England General Mesny called on me several times, and was very friendly, and never said a word about payment. He never did make any such claim by word of mouth. Witness then deposed to the correspondence which passed between the parties.) I know by reference to the letter book at what rate Mr Bulgin paid the plaintiff for the articles supplied in his time. It was 85 a column; if he paid any more it was out of his own pocket for he has not come to me for it. The foreman-Are there any of the letters

you did not use at all. left out altogether. They came on flimsy paper and were very hard to read, and we published them as we required matter. Sometimes I looked them over, cut some out, or touched it up, and sometimes my sub-editor did it. As far as I know, the bulk appeared. Mr. W. Tasker Watt said-I am sub-editor of

cember, 1881. At that time General Mesny was sending letters to the China Mail, and soon after I arrived I had to read a proof of one of ! them, signed "Pioneer." I did not consider them of any value, and I remember it was a subject of common conversation between myself and the then sub-editor, Mr. Ogilvie, that they were. of no value at all, and we wondered why Mr. Bain inserted them. After Mr. Bain went home Mr. Bulgin had charge of the paper, and he made an arrangement with General Mesny; what it was I do not know. The plaintiff was paid for all the articles contributed by him during Mr. Bulgin's time, uncorrected. The letter produced is in Vr. Balgin's handwrit ing, dated March 14, 1881, and it enclosed a cheque for \$23, which was payment for the plaintiff's articles at the rate of \$5 a column. These articles were not of the same kind that had previously been sent; they were decidedly more interesting. In October, 1883, I was sent to Canton by Mr. Bulgin to see the plaintiff with a view of ascertaining about what was being done in Yuunau, the military forces there, &c. He did not give me any information that I wanted, but said he wished to be recouped for his knowledge which he would write and send to the Times. The plaintiff has charged for an article which appeared in the China Mail just subsequently to this; I wrote that article myself. I never heard of the plaintiff making any claim for his articles previous to this time until Bain returned. What he was paid for were two or three letters from Shanghai, and an account of an explosion at a powder manufactory in Yunnan. The articles which the plaintiff sent from 1879 are not of the kind that Mr. Bain has been in the habit of paying for during the time that I have been connected with the paper. That which was paid for was matter of special interest at the moment, very different from this. Cross-examined—I see most of the copy of which is inserted in the China Mail, but I be-

By the Court—The chaque for \$25 was i settlement of letters sent after the time that Mr. Bulgia sent the plaintiff the \$23. There were only three or four of them altogether. I did not count the letters he had previously sent at all, and I considered that settled the account. Mr. Mossop said he thought the jury must be satisfied that the. was never any agreement to pay anything for the defendant's services, except for matters of special interest, of the kind which had been specified. If Mr. Bain had paid the plaintiff had no right to apply for. for the whole of the plaintiff's work at the same rate that the articles of special interest had been paid for, the amount would only have been \$165. and had he paid this amount, the jury would probably never heve been troubled with this case. He felt, however, this extravagant claim which was made upon him was an attempt to squeeze. and he had declined to pay anything:

lieve Mr. Bulgin had some copy from the de-

fendant which he never inserted, and which I

Mr. Wilson contended that if it had been intended the \$25 sent by cheque to the plaintiff by Mr. Bain had been intended for any special services, it would have been stated in the letter under the circumstances of this case. letter stated nothing of the kind, however, but gave the cheque as settlement of the account. He thought that payment took the case out of the operation of the Summary Jurisdiction Ordinance. General Mesny never accepted the Satow by presuming to give his humble opinion ledge the fact before it is too late. British mercheque; it had never been cashed, nor even en. upon a disputed point of Constitutional law. chants had also better treat those of their own dorsed. He thought the jury must come to the Then for the first time the line is adopted of countrymen who are disposed to deal with the conclusion that it was always contemplated these refusing to entertain the suit nuless the plain- Chinese in a considerate manner, with less unletters should be paid for.

brought within the operation of the section of the Affairs. Summary Jurisdiction Ordinance. He summed I do not pretend to know what were Mr. publicly abused by his own countrymen in the up the case to the jury. The real question was Satow's motives in taking this very exceptional newspapers, nor expelled from the German Club whether the defendant really furnished articles of course. But in cases like this people are apt to because he treats Chinese officials and merchants special interest as specified in the letter adopt the most natural and obvious explanation in a friendly manner, accepts an official title of which had been sent by Mr. Bain. If the of what occurs. If that natural and obvious rank from the Chinese Government, or even jury thought the articles were of special explanation is in this instance not the correct wears a Chinese dress and queue. interest, and that the plaintiff was ontitled one, it would certainly have been as well for Mr. to remuneration for thom, they would Satow to state publicly what other motive he or their wealth too great, to permit of their con. Muneter Fusiliers, Yorkshire and Surrey Resward such an amount as they considered could have had. reasonable; if they thought, however, they were As to the illegality of the refusal to entertain equality, why, they had better stay at home rather of no special interest, but only published this suit I have never heard any doubt express-for the purpose of getting them into con. ed; and the letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been devaluated devaluation of the letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been devaluation of the letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been devaluation of the letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been devaluation of the letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been devaluation of the letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been devaluation of the letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been devaluation of the letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been devaluation of the letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been devaluation of the letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengst the few who happen to have been letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengs the few who happen to have been letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengs the few who happen to have been letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengs the few who happen to have been letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengs the few who happen to have been letter (printed in the Bangkok lity amengs the few venient shape for a book, then they Times of 15th January, nearly a fortnight ago), successful in their dealings with the Chineso. would find a verdict for the defendant, in which I pointed it out, has remained without Now that the Germans have their own subsidised 27th Punjab Infantry, and all the Bombay In-His Lordship thought it would be well if they any sort of reply. But I am dealing now with mail boats and financial agents in China they fantry. would inspect the articles, and he furnished them | the remarks made in your leading article as to | will not be so heavily handicapped as they have with a list of the dates the letters appeared, and the justification which can be found by an in- been in the past through the whims and jealmarked files of the China Mail, in order that dulgent critic for Mr. Satow in taking this very ousies of English companies. What are we to Contingent, belonging to the Squadron with they might examine them in private.

The jury retired for this purpose, and after an absence from court of over twenty minutes the Foreman said-We find a verdict for the plaintiff or that the obligation imposed upon him by the other places along the route, under the plea that | took Nga Hmu himself prisoner. for \$126.25. We arrived at the amount by Treaty is in any way questionable. If any other they fegred having their ships confiscated by the Theebaw Tsawbwa, with one thousand taking 251 columns of letters at 85 a column, ex. justification can be found, I shall be most glad French, &c.? The Germanu are now like the follows, has arrived at the British post of Zeclusive of the cheque which was paid.

Mr. Wilson asked for judgment to be entered | Your obedient servant, for the plaintiff with costs, and cost of special

His Lordship-You should have paid the

POLICE COUR'S Bth February.

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

a piece of wood, value \$1.50, the property of a carpenter, named Tsang Ashni, on the 8th inst. He admitted the charge and was given fourteen days' hard labour.

UNLAWFUL ENTERING. Yik Atsoi, jade-stone cutter, was brought up on a charge of entering No. 62, Lower Lascar Row, on the night of the 7th instant with intent to commit a felony. He admitted the charge and was sentenced to

one month's hard labour.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Lau Alai and Wong Ahing, seamen memployed, were charged, on remand, with the un-Yaomati. The prisoners not being able to give British Consul alone? a satisfactory account of themselves, were fined

-\$25 or three months' hard labour. BREACH OF HARBOUR REGULATIONS. Loung Shap, bootman, was fined \$20, or in default two months' hard labour, for making fast yesterday morning.

CRACKER FIRING.

CORRESPONDENCE.

do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinious expressed by our Correspondents. INFORMATION FOR SHARE-

HOLDERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS" Sir.—A few days ago you were able to publish certain information with regard to the forthcoming report of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank The fact that you were able to do so afforded very general satisfaction. It would be well if reports. At present certain favoured individuals seem to have exclusive access to early information; to which in fact they have no more right than the other shareholders. In England the traffic returns of all the railway companies are published monthly, and information in connection with all companies in possession of a Stock Exchange quotation is promptly

made known to the members of that Exchange. Might not semething of the same kind be done with advantage in Hongkong? Whon the earnings of the year, half-year, or month, as the case may be, are ascertained, why not make the information public at ones, and the same with regard to the dividends when decided upon P Also, items such as the recent Punjom telegram. Such information could in no way projudicially affect the companies, and it would be useful to the general hody of shareholders and investors. Some of the largest share speculators in the Witness-Well, I cannot say there were any, colony either themselves find seats on the various boards of Directors or have friends there, and the information they thus acquire gives them an unfair advantage unless it be at once made public. Gambling on the stock exchange, like most other forms of gambling, must in the long run burn the fingers of the majority of those who go in for it, but let us at all events play the the China Mail, which I joined on the 15th De-

> INVESTOR. Hongkong, 6th February.

> CONSULAR JUSTICE IN SIAM. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

SIR, -Your leading article of 17th January on this subject, which has been read with much interest here, contains some inaccuracies of de-

You say "That Mr. Michell is a British sub ject is clear from the fact that he was the gentleman who called the meeting to protect against the registration system—a matter with which he could have had no concern if he were a Siamese subject." I hope you will allow me to point out that this is not quite correct. I had in fact a great concern in this matter, inasmuch as I had been requested by clients of high reputation to advise the meeting on a question of constitutional law upon which no other person in Bangkok had any established qualification to advise A Siamese lawyer who invites Englishmen to hear his opinion upon English law does not surely thereby become an Englishman, any more than a city man who chooses to discourse to country men about agricultural affairs thereby becomes a farmer. It may be true that "he I never heard that he need out-do Nebuchad-

nezzar and become an ox. Then you say that "it seems only reasonable to infer that the Court has the power, in any case, of calling for a statement from the plairas a foreigner." Upon this I should like to make two very brief observations. First, the prima facie reasonableness of any such view is entirely destroyed by the words of the treaty defining the Court's duties, which declare that "All actions in which both parties are British subject, shall be heard and determined by the Consul alone." Whether, therefore, I was treated as the one or as the other, the Court was | 31st December :equally bound to hear the case. Secondly. "a statement from the plaintiff" was not at all thing to read in the newspapers that the Gerwhat the Consul demanded. He could have had that at any moment, if he wished. What he China trade. However disagreeable that fact demanded was a letter from H.R.H. the Siamese | may be, we were hardly prepared to hear that

important point, which is not alluded to in your gone to the wall, with the exception of those who article. This is the fact that Mr. Satow had deal in groceries and draperies. A British merdeclared expressly that in the case in question | chant will have to sell a great many pounds of he "intended to treat me as a Siamese subject." This being so, it was not open to Mr. Satow to earned enough to pay his way, whereas a single allege any doubt as to the nationality of the official contract would set him up for a whole plaintiff, nor to pretend that any further in-

actions against British subjects in Sium have they deal with the Chinese. The Germans, in invariably been entertained at the British Con- fact, treat their Chinese clients with the respect sulate (in accordance with the Treaty), whether and consideration they deserve, whilst Britis ality. This practice is continuously followed disguised unfriendliness in many ways. The until one day a plaintiff presents himself who buyer who has ready money is a king in comhas unwittingly incurred the displeasure of Mr. | merce, and British merchants had better acknowtiff makes an importment and wholly unneces- natural hanteur than they do at present. Bis Lordship ruled that this case was not sary request to the Siamese Minister for Foreign A respectable German citizen, whatever may

E. B. MICHELL. Mr. Mossop—I do not think this is a case for Bangkok, 28th January, 1887. Law Agent.

JUSTICE IN SIAM. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG

DATLY PRESS."

British Minister's proceeding appear to bear I believe. the sinister character placed on it by myself. Chan Ayau, coolle, was charged with stealing But to admit this it would be necessary to ignore the following facts. 1.—Mr. Satow, in refusing permission to Mr.

Gould to make the "communication" to Mr. Michell in writing (for we are fully warranted in assuming that the Consulacted only by authority of his chief) was clearly guilty of unnecossarily delaying the course of justice; and. m preover, by so refusing, he has fairly laid himself open to the suspicion of having been fully aware that his "communication" was so flucrantly unjust that he dared not permit it to be made in black on white. 2 .- Article II. of the Supplementary Treaty between Great Britain and Slam, known as the

Parkes' Agreement, contains this clause:--" All

civil cases in which both parties are British lawful possession of a cotton quilt and a revolver, subjects or in which the defendant is a British to the total value of \$8, on the 31st ultimo at subject shall be heard and determined by the 3.-Article V. of the Treaty between Great Britain and Siam expressly stipulates that all British subjects are to be registered; and Section 29 of the Order in Conneil of 28th July, 1856, confirmed by Act of Parliament in August, 1857, explicitly states that if a British subject refuses his boat to the steamer Japan while underweigh for neglects to register himself or to excuse such his refusal or neglect to the satisfaction of the Consular officer, he shall coase to be entitled to recognition or protection as a British subject in Two Chinese were brought up on summons any suits or difficulties whatsoever in which he charging them with firing crackers in Lower may be involved in the dominions of the Kings Lascar Row and Wellington-street on the 7th of Siam. As the clause of the Parkes' Agree-

he is powerless to hear and determ no any case in which the defendant is not entitled to recognition as a British subject, it is self-evident that the Englishm in resident in Siam who refuses to register bimself thereby ceases to be under British jurisdiction, and necessarily becomes a subject of the Sovereign in whose territory he resides. Unless, therefore, the extremely improbable

supposition be entertained that Mr. Satow is culpably ignorant of these stipulations of the Treaty and Order in Council from which he derives his authority, error of judgment cannot information concerning all our public undertak- be pleaded on his behalf for having denied justice ings were accessible in some way without hav- to Mr. Michell in the case referred to, except ing to wait for the appearance of the regular under a fantastic condition which he had no legal right to impose, and which could only have been complied with at the cost of an impertinence to the Foreign Minister of Siam.

Trusting to your well known indulgence and love of instice for the publication of this letter. -I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

P. GOWAN. Bangkok, 28th January, 1887.

ANNAM.

QUINHON, 21st January.

The situation in Annam continues the same. The rebels keep the field, and it is not wise to run the risk of leaving the posts to disperse them. It even seems that the fermentation has latterly excitement of any disturbed neighbourhood into become greater. This may perhaps be attributed to the approach of the New Year festival.

Famine is present. The rice crop has been short, especially in Binthuan and the Quinhon wards. A very minor prophet might have preprovince. The want of food exasperates the Annamites, and an attack on the granaries is feared. As a precautionary measure the sentries game fairly and not give one side of the table a have everywhere been doubled and the posts Clifford Lloyd to take up the Government of the strengthened. private view of the cards.—I am, Sir, yours,

A small column has just returned to Quinhou, bringing back with them from their expedition four brass cannon and some ammunition taken from a hand which dispersed immediately they were fired upon. It is unfortunately always thus. The rebels disperse before us, to reform | Sir John, for his part, will not lack supporters again after we have passed. Until an example is made of which they will preserve the recollectail which I am sure you will not wish to remain tion, until they are punished once for all, we will always be having to recommence over again.

> It is believed here that the taking of Bu-dinh will have a good effect. It will discourage the rebels and prevent their extending their movements during the New Year celebration. The Quinhon hospital has been repaired with

materials brought from Saigon, and the patients have now been taken back there. The sanitary condition of the place is perfect, with the winter weather we are having. The Comete returned yesterday from a cruise

on the Phu-yen coast. She is coaling and taking in provisions in order to assist in the approaching operations. The L clocheteric, which accompanied the who drives fat oxen should himself be fat"; but | Comèté, has left for Saigon, where she will embark the reinforcement of 1,200 me i of which

spoke in my last letter and which were at first intended to have brought on by the M. M. steamer Arethuse, which was requisitioned for that purtiff as to whether he sues as a British subject or pose.—Translated from the Courrier d'Hui-

TRADE IN CHINA.

The following letter over the name of "W subjects, or in which the defendant is a British Mesing" [P W. Mesny] and dated Canton, ference increased the hope of unity being res-

For some time past it has been a very common mans are cutting out British merchants in the Minister for Foreign Affairs, which he knew he the French merchants were likely to acquire had no right to stipulate for, and which he knew | similar success, especially so close upon the war just ended between France and China. It is Perhaps I may be allowed to add one very nevertheless a fact, and British merchants are sugar and yards of calico before he can have vear. Honour to whom honour is due, I say, and

I am one of those who believe German merchants The whole case is extremely simple. Hitherto | entitled to every success for the manner in which

be his calling, is not despised by his Consul

unprecedented step. I wish to make it clear believe of British ship captains and owners who Colonel Fitzgerald, rushed the camp of Nga that, in taking it, the Minister could not possibly discharge cargoes consigned to agents in the Hmu, one of Hla Qo's principal Bohs, and cappretend either that my nationality was doubtful, British colony of Hongkong, at Singapore, or tured five dacoits, with arms, and very nearly to hear it. But it has not yet been heard of .- French, or nearly so, in the matter of mail boats | bingale, to renew his friendship with the British. and banking facilities, and I shall be greatly The Fifth Bengal Infantry will escort him to astonished if they do not gradually and entirely Mandalay.

pride and vanity. It is but fair, however, to say that one British opposition, on the 15th instant. The column firm at least has awakened to the necessity of marched 35 miles in fifteen hours. stirring itself out of the old grooves in which it Mr. G. D. Burgess, Commissioner of the Sin.—I have to thank you for your kindness has been in the habit of rolling along in a happy. Northern Division, will install the Kinwoon in giving a place to my letter in your impression go-lucky manner during the past. The firm has Mingyee to administer the affairs of the State, of the 17th January, and for the courtesy with engaged theservices of no less than three Chinese- until the Woontho Tsawbwa can be persuaded which, in your leading article of the same date, speaking foreigners, one of whom at least is the to return and accept British supremacy. you combated the view I felt myself compelled right kind of a man to secure official orders for to take of our Minister's conduct.

The firm, and is passably well payed—that is, he been arrested in Mandalay, while swearing Hospitong... For the honour of the British magistracy. I has an engagement for five or six years at 1,000 allegiance to a nephew of the late King Minwish I could admit the correctness of your con- taels of Shangton correctly per month; say, over | done Min, a boy aged 13. tention that from no point of view does the £3,000 a year, and one year off duty on fall pay.

> THE LONDON PRESS ON THE SU PENSI N OF SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY.

nouncing the suspension of Sir John Pope Hennessy, says:-"The unfortunate quarrels which have lately marred the official barmony of the coofficial authority with advantage to his subordi- carry out the foregoing resolutions. nates and those placed under his rale. That this is any surprise cannot be said. All that is surprising is that he should have been endured so long, and that the Colonial Office should have been found so patient with his vagaries. He has been a stone of stumbling to one colony after another ever since ir. Disraeli appointed the Catholic and so-called Conservative member with a heat and vehemonce that has not only silks. made him extremely unpopular with the English Colonists, but has made social peace almost impossible. At last, as ill-luck would have it, he found himself in the same administration with Mr. Clifford Lloyd." The article then gives an outline of the quarrel between these two officials but gives no facts which have not already ap-

peared in our columns. The Daily News says:—" The suspension of Sir John Pope Hennessy from his office as Governor of Mauritius is an act which can be instified only by information not yet in the possession of the public. Sir John Honnessy has not in the course of his brilliant and versatile career been distinguished by tack, or by a power On London.of working smoothly with other men. But, on the other hand, he has often been on the right side of a quarrel, and he has always done justice. perhaps sometimes more than justice, to the native races with which he was brought into contact. He might possibly have kept out of hot water in Mauritius, if the Colonial Office had not, with extraordinary fatuity, provided him with a colleague in the shape of Mr. Clifford Lloyd Mr. Clifford Lloyd showed as a Resident Magistrate in Ireland a considerable amount of readiness, energy, and resource. But he affected no partiality for the Celt, and he was apt rather to inflame than to alleviate the which he might be sent. Sir John Hennessy, though he sat in the House of Commons as a Conservative, has always been an Irish Nationalist first, and an English Conservative afterdicted that Sir John Hennessy and Mr. Lloyd would come to these, as they almost immediately did. About a couple of months ago Mr. Stanhope, by way of easing the tension, directed Mr. Seychelles, and sent Sir Hercules Robinson. Governor of the Cape, to inquire into Mauritian affairs on the spot. The immediate result of the investigation is that Sir John Hennessy has been suspended from his functions. Mr. Stanhope, or whoever may be Colonial Secretary when Parlia ment meets, will have to give afull description of the grounds on which Sir Hercules acted, and

## THE INDIAN MAIL.

on the Irish benches."

The steamer Japan, with the Indian mail, arrived here yesterday morning. The following telegrams are taken from Indian papers :--FRANCE AND GERMANY. Berlin, 20th January.

The semi-official North German Gazette of to-day states that the German Government has received information that French Agents are making large purchases of wooden planks in the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, and points out that the evident object of these purchases is to enable the French military authorities to construct buts for sheltering additional troops on the frontier beyond the accommodating capacity of fortresses.

Berlin, 21st January. Owing to the large purchases of horses which are taking place in Germany for the armies of other countries, the German Government proposes to take steps to prohibit their exportation as soon as possible.

LONDON, 22nd January. Anxiety is felt at the Franco-German situation, owing to the constant disturbing rumours which are prevailing in reference thereto. MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND THE UNION.

London, 23rd January. Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at Hawick yesterday, said that although there were still grave obstacles to surmount, the forthcoming con-19th November, appears in the Engineer of the | tored among Liberals, because all were sincere in their desire for concord. Mr. Chamberlain said he was hopeful that land settlement was possible, uniting Conservatives. Liberals and Trish members; he reiterated a plan for giving autonomy to Ireland as in the case of Canada. THE FRENCH BUDGET CRISIS.

PARIS, 21st January. The Committee of the Chamber of Denuties to-day rejected the amended Budget for 1887, presented by M. Dauphin, Minister of Finance. A Cabinet crisis is apprehended.

Paris, 22nd January. The French Ministry have withdrawn their budget and accepted the proposals of the Committee of the Chamber of Deputies; the Ministerial crisis has thus been averted. THE NEW PONTIFICAL SECRETARY.

ROME, 21st January. His Holiness the Pope has accepted the resignation of Cardinal Jacobini, the Pontifical Secretary, on the ground of ill health, and Monsignor Vicenso Varmatelli, the late Delegate the plaintiff was of British or Siamese nation—merchants treat them with contempt and ill
Papal Nuncio accredited to the Court of Lisbon, will succeed him shortly, the Pro-Secretary of State acting in the meanwhile. Rone, 22nd January.

> del Findaro, the Apostolic Nuncio at the Court of Madrid, is the successor of Cardinal Jacobini. '\_ > NEW GOVERNOR OF HERAT. ST. PETERSBURG, 20th January. According to Russian advices from Askabad a new Governor of Herat will be appointed shortly by the Ameer of Afghanistan.

It is new stated that Monsignor Rampolla

THE PACIFICATION OF BURMAH. MANDALAY, 20th January. In March next, the Burmah Field Forces will be reduced by 10,000 men. Amongst the If the blood of British merchants is too blue, troops which are to remain are the Royal descending to deal with the Chinese on terms of giments, the Rifle Brigade, two Batteries of Artillery, two Companies of Sappers and Miners, Infantry, lat: 12th and 18th Bengal Infantry,

> Mandalay, 21st January: A small party of the 3rd Cavalry, Hyderabad

absorb the bulk of the China trade during the An advanced party of General Cox's Brigade, next decade, and leave the British merchants under command of Colonel Creek, Royal Welsh

THE ADMINISTRATION OF BUILTISH stranded on the shores of China, amidst all their Fusiliers, with Captain Chalmers of the 7th Bongal Infantry, occupied Woontho, without

MANDALAY, 22nd January.

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The privilege of volunteering for service in | worlder. | 1 worlder. | 2 worlder. | 2 worlder. | 2 worlder. | 3 the Burmah Poline Force has been offered to all Native Regiments returning to India. Sir Frederick Roberts has issued an order urging officers to encourage their men to enlist, because it is STATION imperative to raise the police force to 16,000 men before reducing the strength of the Burmah The Times, commenting on the telegram an- | Field Force by any withdrawal of troops. JUBILEE MEETING AT ALLAHABAD.

ALLAHABAD, 15th Jenuary. Over seven hundred people attended the long of the Mauritius have had a result which is meeting at the Mayo Hall to-day. Speeches serious, but not surprising. We were yesterday were given in the Vernacular as well as in Engable to announce in our second edition the fact lish. The following resolutions were carried:that the Royal Commissioner, Sir Hercules Ro- First, that the congratulatory address to Her binson, had been reluctantly compelled to sus- Majesty read to the meeting be circulated for pend the Governor, Sir John Pope Hennossy, signature among all classes in Allahabad and who, it was supposed, would presently leave the district and that arrangements be made for the island. That he has decided to suspend its presentation to His Honour the Lieutenantthe Governor of Mauritius is strong evidence Governor on the Jubilee day at some suitable that our interpretation of the quarrel, on the ar- place, where all the signatories can attend and rival of the account of it from our Mauritius witness the presentation. Second, that some Correspondent last August, was right; and that special memorial be subscribed for to comme-Sir John Pope Hennessy is not, as we were morate the occasion. Third, that a subscription ready to conclude, the man to hold a post of high list be opened to provide the necessary funds to

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

TUESDAY, 8th February.

EXPORT CARGO. Per steamship Gaelic, sailed on the 1st Fefor the King's County to a colonial Governor- bruary :- For Yokohama-2,258 bags sugar, and instant, and they were fined \$5 each, or ten days' ment quoted above clearly imposes on the British ship. In the West Indies, at Hongkong, and at 283 packages merchandise. For San Francisco Mauritius he has uniformly acted in such a way 11,918 bags rice, 100 bags beans, 137 bags black termine all cases in which the defendant is a as to divide the colony into two fiercely opposed pepper, I case silks, 8 bales gunnies, 100 bales British subject; and as it is equally clear that parties. Whether or not it is owing to his own jute, and 1,915 packages merchandise. For anti-English feelings we know not, but the fact Honolulu-6 packages merchandise, and 40 boxes has been that wherever there have been two races, prepared opium. For Portland, O.-4,500 bags an English and a black or coloured race, he has rice. For Panama-500 bags rice. For New espoused the supposed grievances of the latter York-3 cases hats, 4 rolls matting, and 15 cases

Quotations are:— This year's New Malwa...\$525 por picul, allce. of Last year's New Malwa... \$540 per picul, allos. of 

Patna (New) .......\$570 per chest. Bonares (New) .....\$520 EXCHANGE. Bank Bills, on demand Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ......3/31 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 3/3/ Credits, at 4 months' sight ......3/41 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' Bank Bills, on demand ......4.15 Credits at 4 months' sight .......4.25 NEW YORK. Bank Bills, on demand......801 BOMBAY.— Telegraphic Transfer ......2201 Bank on demand ......221 ON CALCUITA. Telegraphic Transfer ......220 Bank, on demand ......221

SHARES. Quotations are:-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-145 -per cent.-premium,-sellers. Inion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$85 per share. \$60 per share, sales.

Bank, at sight ......714

On Shanghal.—

North China Insurance—Tls. 285 per share. Yangtsze Insurance Association—Tls. 114 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$180 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tis. 148 Canton Insurance Office, Limited—\$75 per

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$430 per share. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$89 Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's Shares—128 per cent. prem., buyers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macso Stesmboat Co.'s Shares-\$75 per cent. prem., ex div.

ndo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Skares— 3 per cent. discount, sellers. hina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount. nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited—\$46 per share. longkong Gas Company's Shares—\$125 per Iongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$190 per

hina Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$130 per share, buyers, Luzon Sagar Refining Company, Limited—\$58 Hongkong Ice Company's Shares—\$49} per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited | —\$120 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company principle hitherto attained. The typography -\$25 per share.

Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$14 per share, buyers. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 18 per space, achieving a clearness not previously longkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li mited-\$50 per share, sellers. longkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co. Limited.—60 per cent. discount. S. Watson & Co., Limited—32 per cen

ongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Limited.—7 per cent. prem., sellers. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited.—\$22 per share. Chinese Imperial Loss of 1884 A-2 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-6 per cent

premium Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-6 per cent. Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan —3 per cent. premium.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (Page Mussas, Palconus & Co.'s Rasporus.) Pobrusty Bib. Barometer-9 A.W. ..... Thermometer-9 4 m Thermometer-1 P.M. Thermometer-4 P.M. 

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The Baremeter is steady over Luzon but has risen along the coast, and gradients for N.E. winds have decreased. The temperature is low, the humidity high, and the weather overcast and wet. W. DOBERCK.

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